SOUTHERN POLICY. FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. NEW-HAVEN, Conn., July 1 .- The campus has presented to-day an unusual spectacle for com-mencement. So many people have gone to New-London

that the college grounds have been almost deserted. At 9:05 a. m. to-day the graduating class and the plumps met in front of South College. Forming into procession they marched to Centre Church, where the commene ment exercises were held. At the head of the procession was Professor Dexter. Next came a military band, then the graduating class and the alumni. Last of all were the faculty and their guests. At the head of these came President Porter, clad in his scholastic cap and gown, walking arm in arm with President Haves. Secretary Evarts and ex-President Woolsey came next. In the line that followed were ex-Postmas ter-General Key, Edwards Pierrepont, ex-Governor Washburn, Ellis H. Roberts, Professor Williams and Pro fessor Summer.

Centre Church was crowded. The commencement speeches lasted a little over four hours, and were as fol-

Salutatory Oration in Latin, by Dickinson Woodruff Richards, Litchifield.
Oration, "Russia and England in Asia," by Horatio
McLeod Reynoids, New-Haven.
Dissertation, "The Social Discontent," by David Collin Webs, Faxetters le, N Y.
Oration, "Two Types of Jews," by Walter Hull Buell,

Dissertation, "St. John the Divine," by Sidney Catlin Discretation, "St. John the Divine, by Sciany Castrades, Broaklyn, N. Y.

Oration, "The Sapreme Court as a Protector of Libstry," by Frederick William Keator, Modine, Ill.

Dissertation, "The Inducate of Goethe," by James
Ierbert Watson, Broaklyn, N. Y.

Oration, "The New England Town," by Edward Manoss Fentley, Ellenville, N. Y.

Dissertation, "Thomas Eccket—a Study of Character,"
by Donatal Yarke Campbell, Oakland, Cal.

Dissertation, "Lord Beneousfield," by Henry Waters

Star Coolmant Ohm.

John Arnold Amundson," Rochester, Minn.
Oration, "Procestantism, Wid It Die I" with the Valedictory Address, by Wil iam Montague Halt, Ashfield,
Mass.

President Porter conferred degrees upon the following Asien William L Jr
Alfen Milliam P
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Barbour William B
Berrice Carries I
Barne William B
Bern William B
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The graduates of the Medicai Department were as fol

F. Cartie, Harman J. Kelser, H. Cartie, Chas E. Meslowan, Frue Day, Edw'd K. Roberts,

DEGREES.

The degree of Doctor of Panosphy was conferred upon homas M. Blakeile, James R. Brackett, Russell H. Catheades, George B. Granell and Alexander M. Wil-cex. The decree of C.E. was conferred upon Dwight E. Pierce and Eben J. Ward; that of D. E upon Augustus J. Emery, and that of Master of Aris upon Carence H. Keley and Carries T. Tilingbast. The honorary de-gree of D ctor of Laws was also conferred upon President Haves and Hugh W. Sheffy, '35, of Staunton, Va.: and the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon the Rev. Henry M. D. eller, '40, of Boston, and Professor Joseph Emerson, '41, of Beloit College, Wascousin, and the de-gree of Master of Arts upon the Rev. Schah Merrill, of Andover, Mass. The degree of Doctor of Music was conferred upon Theodore Thomas.

A SPEECH BY PRESIDENT HAYES,

As soon as the graduating exercises were over the clumni marched in a body to Alumni Hall, where their annual dinner was served. There were 1,000 or more present. The graduating class had tables spread on the cam; us. At a table on the raised platform in the Ball sat President Hayes, President Porter, Secretary Evarts, Edwards Pierrepont, the Rev. Mr. Barbour, Professor F sher, T. R. Trowbridge and members of the In the gallery was Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Trowbroige, Mrs. Lyman and daughters and Miss Porter. President Porter, who presided, made a few remarks. He said in substance:

I shall call to-day on a recent " graduate," who has I shall call to-day on a recent "graduate," who has become a member of the community to-day by the action of the corporation. I shall not speak of his administration, as the two gentlement on my right and my left libresident flayes and Secretary Evarty have been responsible to a great extent for this administration. There is one truth, however, which he has announced and wrong at into our hearts, which I will mention. He serves his racty best who serves his country first. To have done this is enough given for one administration. I will not spaik of him as a man. He has found a place in the hearts of thousands of American homes. We welcome him to our congregation, we had him as a graduate, and we honor him as a man and a freend.

These remarks about President Hayes were received with the wildest enthusiasm. The alumni rose in a body and cheered and applauded. Provident Haves said :

President Hayes said:

My first duty is to make my acknowledgments to the authorities, the graduat s, and the friends of Yale College for the warmth of my welcome here. My welcome has tot been, I understand, for myself, but as a representative of that Government we all love and honor so much. There is no doubt but that every administration this country has ever known has been indecated to a great extent to Yale College. There is no doubt that in future every gook government, or every government which aims at being a good one, will owe the same debt, crhaps none is more deeply indebted to Yale than the present one.

Perhaps you recall the events of four years ago. Durlog that emoarcassing period between the time of the
election and the amouncement of the result, it was apparent to use that, if that dury was to devolve upon me,
my administration would enter upon a voyage which
would not be one of smooth waters and halevon skies.
When it is gan to down upon me, it hought first of what
was the paramount duty and how to meet it. It seemed
to me that the pacification of the country was the first
duty. I know great and good men have failed to see it
as I saw this. To restore the confidence
of the people, to have a period of rest and repose, to
have time for things to recover, seemed to me to be the
first an great pursoes of the Administration. Seeing
this as my first duty, I asked, Want can I do to assure
all that this would be my first duty? This had
been amounced in platforms and elequent leiters of
acceptances. No words could do this. It required some
distinct paipable act. Looking at this it occurred to me
I would find some man in the South upright and honorable, but who was exposed to me in the war, so that he
should have the confidence of the South. How was I to
do this I flound no great political leader suggesting
that this course might possibly lead to a solution of the
inflicatives.
While I was pendering what to do, and what course to you recall the events of four years ago. Dur-

for this? I found no great positical leader suggesting that this course might possibly lead to a solution of the difficulties.

While I was pendering what to do, and what course to pursue, there came to me, like a flash from a clear sky, the thought of Yale and the venerable President whom we almost worship. I framendoms appliance.] Without drilling into a speech, I will simply say that I wrote to him and then followed implicitly President Woosey's advice. All may not have followed as I hoped for, but I do feel that, in that matter. I foan the true key to the simation.

I will not give a long list of the names connected with Yale College, who have aided the work in the past three years. At the head of the connect board stands Evatts. In Germany the United States is represented by another Yale graduante, President White; and in Relgium, by still shother, Mr. Putman. Without continuing that list, let me say a word for the senool, founded by the venerable gentleman, Mr. Sheffield. When I wanted a man to find out the resources of the West, I found Clarence King therowher in the state of the man to state the provers that although you can't make him drink.

Knowing how all Americans are interested in the man who represents us in the country from which we trace our nearest relationship. I true to select a man whom I thought was embently fit for the place. I reverred the old adare in this case, and took the water to the horse; but President Porter won did drink. It was nittgether right. Every nation knows that they are most incepted to the man who is engaged in the pound instruction and provers that although you can't make him drink. It was nittgether right. Every nation knows that they are most index to the proper. The gauge, the administration, are the ones who form the public opinion which controls and galdes the figure-head. Yale colling traction must lean, and to which every good aubinistration must lean, and to which every good aubinistration must lean, and to which every good and being the figure-head. Yale coll

ministration must be grateful.

President Hayes's speech was received with another outburst of the most enthusiastic applause, and when President Porter arose to introduce the next speaker

Our class had a singular relation to the Presidency. Mr. Tiden was one of us. After a short stay with us, he made up his mind that he would never be President if he stayed with us, and left with the understanding that he would see us tater. He turned up in 1875.

Secretary Evarts continued with some remarks about the changes in New-Haven since he was here, and a

short culogy of Yale. Speeches were also made by Governor Andrews, of Connecticut, Postmaster-General Key and others. The President's reception took place at the Art School It was a very brilliant affair, and was attended by President Hayes, Secretary Everts, and the other dis

tinguished men who have been in the city during the William Walter Phelps has been elected a member of

the corporation. The roof of the South College was set on fire this morn ing, at 4 a. m., by the carelessness of some seniors. The fire was discovered, however, and extinguished without any damage.

A PLEASANT REUNION AT HARVARD. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY-AN ELOQUENT ADDRESS BY DR. STORES -A POEM BY EDGAR FAWCETT.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] CAMBRIDGE, July 1.—The exercises of the Pai Beta Kappa Society to-day have been most interesting. At the business meeting, over which Dr. O. Wendeli Holmes presided in the morning, the following officers were elected for the coming year : President, Joseph H. Choate, of New-York; Vice-Presilent, Theodore Lyman, of Boston; Secretary, William G. Hale, of Cambridge. Honorary members were elected as follows: Edgar Fawcett, of New-York, poet of the day; Frank in Bartlett, class of '69, of New-York; John P. Hopkinson, '61, General Francis C. Barlow, '55, and Arthur G. Sedgwick, '64, of New-York; and Dr. Charles Ware, of Boston. Several reports were re ceived and adopted. Resolutions were adopted that in commemoration of the Centennial of the Harvard Alpha Chapter the other alphas be invited to meet it in Cambridge in 1881 and that they be requested to send delegates empowered to vote upon any changes of the charters that may be proposed. The following Committee was appointed to represent the Harvard Chapter on that occasion : The Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, Judge E. Rockwood Hear, the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mac Kenzie, Justin Winsor, and Professor F. H. Hedge of the State University of Illinois.

After the meeting, the line was formed, the class o 80 leading, and headed by the Germania Band the precession went to Sanders Theatre. The procession was led by the first marshal, Gardiner M. Lane, class of '81; the other marshal was James Ludlow of the sam class. On reaching the hall the younger classes parted and formed a lane down which walked the Dr. Richard S. Sterrs, of Brookiyn, the orator of the day, leaning upon the arm of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Edgar Fawcett, of New-York, the poet, and the Rev. Dr. A. P. Peabody followed with the older classes in the order of graduation. After the audience was seated Dr. Holmes introduced Dr. Peacody who opened the exercises with prayer.

Dr. Stours was entausiastically received and his oranon was regarded as one of the ablest and most eloquent efforts of his life. Contrary to his usual custom be read from notes, holding his audience speil bound by the splendor of his word-painting and by the vigorous, convincing arguments of his address. Time nd again be was intercupted by loud and enthusiastic applause. The theme of Dr. Storrs's remarks was the supreme importance of man's realizing his relation to the vast and enduring realins of the superna--the unseen eternal. The whole oration was a plea for the recognition of the ideal, review of history adduced by the speaker to now that all the grandest deeds recorded on its pages had sprung from the raturtive perception of the " over world" was masterly and at times grandly elequent. Dr. Storrs showed the great need of poetry, art, nusic and literature in attaining the realization of this lofty ideal.

After the oration, Edgar Fawcett was introduced by Dr. Holmes, and the audience listened with attention to hi sgraceful and well-written poem on Republic." The line was then again formed and the society marched to Massachusetts Hall, where dinner was served. After the coffee, Dr. Hotmes called the society to order and made one of his mimutable addresses, repiete with sparking wit and pleasant radery. He then introduced President Eliof, who took occasion to define what he understood by an unsectarian maversity. Dr. Holmes miroduced Dr. Storrs as a master of eloquence and "kong of the pulpit," and he was received with great appliance and three rousing casers. Dr. Storrs spoke briefly, thanking the society for the kind reception which it had given him, and paying a graceful compliment to the university for its ever widening influence in diffusing sound learning, love of country and high morality. and the society marched to Massachusetts Hall

AT ALLEGHENY COLLEGE. THE INCIDENTS OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK-AN

ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK. MEADVILLE, Penn., July 1.-Never has the college campus and the City of Meadville looked more beautiful than at this commencement season. Many old graduates and visitors were in town to enjoy the varieprogramme which had been published. This year inangurated a new scheme of exercises, and everybod seemed pleased with the new features. The examina tions began June 14 and closed June 21. June 19, the literary societies held an inter-

anniversary in the M. E. Church. Mr. W. W. Shilling represented the Alleghen's Society, Mr. G. S. Miner the Philo-Franklin, and Miss Ida M. Tarbell the Ossoli. These were members of the Senior Class. The orchestra furnished fine music. On Sabbath morning President L. H. Bugbee, D. D., preached the baccalaureate sermon, before a large audience, on the tneme, "Acquaintance with God," from Job xxii., 21. The sermon is printed in full in The College Annual-a publication con taining all the doings of the commencement in fifty-two pages. Sunday atternoon there was a students' lovefeast in the college chapel. It was an occasion of great interest and profit, and will be likely to be repeated. In the evening the Rev. James M. Thoburn, of Iudia, class of '57, preached a stirring sermon before the Y. M. C. A. of the college. Monday evening was the occasion of the commencement concert under the anspices of the Sen-tor Class; a new feature and a great success, paying an excess over all expenses. Mrs. J. C. Huil was the

an excess over all expenses. Mrs. J. C. Hull was the sontano.

On Tuesday evening the Rev. O. H. Tiffany, D. D., delivered the first annual cration before the isterary sections, for in number. Tuesday and Wednesday the Boar s of Control and Trustices hed their annual meetings; important questions were discussed and harmonicus conclusions reached concerning the future of this excell nt and dd institution; this is the saviviture dommencement. The Pittsburg, Eric, East Ohlo and West Verginia Conferences are joined in the patronage and control of the college. The Alumin held their annual meeting and among other things resolved to have a reauton during the Chamisuqua meetings in August. The class day exercises on Tuesday were a great success.

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Thursday, at 19 a. m., the commencement occurred in the M.E.Church, which was crowded; 1,500 persensewere present. Twenty one Schiers—has largest class since 1860—four ladies and seventeen gentlemen, tresented their crations and essays. In the evening the president's lever took place. The next year op as September 23. The new Hulings Hall for the young women will then be ready, at a cost of about \$20,000. They will then have unusual advantages at Allegheny College. Never was the outlook more meeninging.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE. MUCH GENERAL INTEREST-THE ORATIONS AND

DEGREES.

Easton, Penn., July 1.-Commencement Day at Lafayette College was characterized by an un-usually large attendance. The exercises were held on the campus in front of Oid South College. The stage was occupied by President Cartell of the College; General Robert Patterson, President of the Board of Trustees; Ario Pardee, the donor of Pardee Hall; the trustees and members of the faculty. The following members of the graduating class delivered honorary orations; J. N. Farquhar, salutatorian; James M. Cattell, philosophical oration; John Trowbridge Morrison, astronomical oration; Matthew C. Wood, classical oration; W. W. Smith, valedictory; mathematical oration. Degrees were conferred as follows: Pa. D. Theodore W. Hunt, of Princeton College, and the Rev. D. J. Waller, jr., Principal of the State Normal School, Bloomsbury, Penn. A. M.-Dr. Charles T. Hunter, of the University of Pennsylvania. D. D.-Charles L. Jones, Synod of Long Island, and Henry McCook, Synod of Philadelphia. LL.D.-A. V. Van Fleet, Vice-Chan cellor of New-Jersev, John Trumbey, Chlet Justice Suareme Court of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Thomas S Krkhride, Superintendent of the Hospital for the In-

Kukhride, Superintendent of the Hospital for the Lesane, Philadelphia.

The Fowler prize was awarded to J. P. McCardy, and the astronomical prize to J. T. Morrison.

Upon the conclusion of these exercises the trustees, faculty, graduates and Alumni formed a procession, and headed by a band of music matched to Ables Hall, where the commencement didner had been provided by the ladies of Easton. After dinner a number of torsits were proposed and responded to and addresses were made by the Rev. Mr. Murphy, President Cattell and others. The benediction was proncusced by the Rev. J. W. W. of, D. D. This evening a reception was field at the residence of President Cattell, College Hill, at which a large number of prominent citizens and visitors were present.

H. Heath, of Lowell. The following orations were then delivered :

"Progress in Russia," by Elmer Ellsworth Richards, of Farmington.
"English policy toward Ireland," by Ernest Herbert
Farrar, of Lewiston.
"The Monroe Doctrine," by Harry Leonard Merritt,

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Darwinden," by Altond Leroy Woods, of Troy.

Comparison of Leagfellow's Evangeline with Tennyi's Enoch Arden," by Laura Woodbury Harris, of "The Chinese Question," by Mark Trafton Merton, of ndover.
'English and American Statesmen," by Oren Cheul, arbox, of Minneapolis, Minn.

arbox, of Minnespolis, Minn. "Theere," by James Franklin Parsons, of Eustis. "The Man for the Times," by Francis Little Hayes, of Scholarship and Democracy," by Ivory Franklin "Scholarship and Delacetary in our Government," by Valedictory - "The Judiciary in our Government," by Wilbur Heary Judkins, of Monmouth.

"The Permanent in Literature," by Jennie Rich, of North Bristol, Conu.

The attendance was large and the day beautiful. President Cheny announced the prizes, as follows: sophomore Champion Prize, debate prize, W. G. Clark

Sophomore Prize Essay, S. A. Lowell. Junior original declamation prize, George E. Lowden.
The degree of A. M. was conferred on fourteen members of previous classes. There were no honorary debers of previous classes. There were no honorary degrees.

The Alumni has chosen L. G. Jordan and F. W. Baldwin, of Lewiston, members of the Board of Overseers of the College; W. E. C. Rich, of Boston, president of the Association; A. M. Spear, of Hallowell, Me., vice-president, and N. W. Harris, of Anburn, Me., secretary and treasurer. The orator will be L. H. Hutchinson, of Lewiston; the poet, Miss J. North, of Connecticut; the Executive Committee, F. W. Baldwin, James Nash and F. H. Briges.

An oration before the societies of Bales College was delivered this evening by the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, of Boston. Subject, "The Daty of Scholars to Mankitad."

NORWICH UNIVERSITY.

NORTHFIELD, Vt., July 1.-The commence ment of the Norwich University began here on Sunday with a sermon before the class by the Rev. H. F. Hill, of Christ Episcopal Cleurch, of Montpelier. Last evening a concert and literary exercises took place. To-day : culogy on the late General Alonzo Jackman, LL.D., for forty-three years Professor of Mathematics in the unit ersity, was delivered by the Rev. Josiah Swett, D. D., of Highgate, class of '36. A poem, "Old Un," was read by Captain S. W. Hobbs, of Uxbridge, Mass., class of '57 The oration before the trustees, " Soldiers and Citizens, was delivered by Major Henry E. Alvord, C. E., of East-

The honorary degree of A-M, was conferred upon the The honorary degree of A. M. was conferred upon the Rev. Thomas Taylor, of Windsor, and Dr. G. P. Conn. of Camourd, N. H. Application for degrees in the future is to be made to the committee; Colonel C. E. Lewis, of New-York, Colonel H. O. Kent, of Lamenster, N. H., Coienel T. E. Smith, of Montpelier, Vt., the Standing Committee of Trustees, Among the preminent men, past canets and graduates present were Colonel C. E. Lewis, of New-York City, Colonel H. O. Kent, of Lameaster, N. H., Major Aivord, and many others, this being the regular remnion of the casses.

KINGSTON ACADEMY.

KINGSTON, N. Y., July 1 .- The commencement exercises of Kingston Academy took place at Music Hall here last evening. This is one of the oldest and most honored institutions of learning in the State, at being in its one hundred and sixth year. Many of its former graduates have attained to eminence and distinction, and the people of this city and county have long felt a just and honorable pride in the possession of this

The present graduating class was composed of the following ladies and gentlemen, viz.; Lizz e H. Crosby, Julia Disbraw, Neilie Elemendorf, Sacie A. Gillette, Frankie M. Hill, Hannah M. Honghtaliuz, Allie Suhler, Mary A. Schultz, Phebe M. Styles, Allie Vignes, Nilmid J. Westbrook, Mande H. Yenne, W. H. Conneilly, Fred. W. Delhl, Henry A. Ettzectald, Harry Mills and D. Joseph Marphy. The salidatory was read by Miss Styles; "Class History," by Miss Young; "Class Paophecy," by Miss Hill, and the valedictory by D. Joseph Marphy. The programme was varied by numerons essays, Fedtations and music. The diplomas were presented on behalt of the Beard of Education by the R. v. C. W. Camp. The hall was crowded to suffocation, and the class was showered with floral tributes woven in every conceivable design.

TRINITY COLLEGE. HARTFORD, Conn., July 1.-Trinity College exercises were held to-day at the Opera House. They were preceded by prayers in Christ Church, the Rev. Bishop Williams officiating. The graduating class num-Bishop Williams Salaring Transition of the Salaring Deeps 26. The Saluratory was delivered by Lorin Webster, of West Springfle d. N. H., and the valedictory by Thomas M. N. George, of Marle ta, Ga. Honorary Degrees were conferred as follows; Masser of Arts, Honoris Causa-Josian C. Cour, of New-York City, and the Rev. William H. Williams, Vicar of Padgate, Euglie Course, C

Doctor of Law-William P. Woodbridge, professor of Columbia College.

Doctor of Divinity—The Rev. John C. Dabots, of Fredericksted, St. Croix, and the Very Rev. John Showson, Dean of Chester, England.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 1.-To-day, certificates of proficiency and diplomes were distributed and academic and professional degrees were conferred in the public hall of the University of Virginia. Captain John Hampden, of The Richmond State, delivered the annual address before the Aumin. The Almani dinner followed. Te-night commencement exercises will conclude with a balt. The joint celebration of the two interary societies came off last evening. Mr Beckwith presiding. The principal event of the evening was the aduress of ex-Governor R. B. Habeard, of Texas, his subject being, "Political Apalty, the Menace of the Republic, and the Duties of the American Chizens in the Premises." ed and academic and professional degrees were con-

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN. ANN ARBOR, Mich., July 1 .- At the commencement exercises of the University of Michigan o-day, an addre-s was delivered by Bishop Harris. The Board of Regents received the resignation of Judge T. M. Cooley, but on the unanimous and carnest solicitation of the Beard the resignation was with-drawn, and his important services will, therefore, be retained. Degrees on examination were conferred on 204 persons.

COLLEGE HONORS AT ROCHESTER. ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 1.-The Rochester University has this week conferred the degree of D. D. on the Rev. Frederic Trestrall, of England, and the Rev. Robert S. MacArthur, of New York; and LLD, on Issue Sherman, of New York, and Albion W. Tourgee, of Denver, Col.

JERSEY CITY HIGH SCHOOL.

The annual commencement of the High enool was held just evening to the Academy of Music. The class graduated consisted of twelve young men and orty-five young women. The diplomas were presented to the members of the class by Dr. John D. McGill, the President of the Board of Education. The priz 8 were presented by the Hon. A. A. Hardenbergh and Congress-man Lewis A. Brigham,

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Smannis for the pist 24 hours

WASHINGTON, July 2, 1 a. m .- There has een a general fall in the barometer, which is highest in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States. A depression the South Atlantic and East Gulf Stat 8. A depression of slight energy is central in the Northwest. General rain has follen in Tennessee and the Onto Valley, the Middle and South Atlantic States and the Northwest, and occasional rain in all the other districts. Northerly winds prevail in the Northwest, and northwesterly in the Middle Atlantic States; elsewhere they are mostly southwesterly. The temperature has fallen in the Middle Atlantic States, castern portion of Tennessee and the Ohio Valley.

Indications. For the Middle Atlantic States, clend, weather, with request rains, variable winds, mostly southwest to orthwest, nearly stationary temperature and baromfor New-England, partly cloudy weather, frequent ains, southwesterly winds, stationary or lower temperature and tharemeter.

TRIBUNE LOCAL DISTURVATIONS. 29.5

TRIBUNE OFFICE, July 2 1 a. m .- During the greater art of yesterday the movement in the barometer was regular, but at mainight the tendency was downward. Clear and partly cloudy weather prevailed, with a heavy shower at the close of the therd quarter and light showers early in the fourth quarter. Tae temperature ranged between 69° and 84°, the average (74%) being 13g3 higher than on the corresponding day last year and 352 lower than on Wednesday.

Cloudy and partly cloudy weather, with lower temperatures and occasional rains, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

minutes.

REMARKS BY ME. EVARTS.

Secretary Evarts was called upon. He said, in speating of President Hayes and Ohio:

I can remember when I first went to Washington, I met a good many Ohio men. I carelossly remarked one day that I had not met any Ohio men. I carelossly remarked one control of the Bates Free Baptist Chareh took place to day that I had not met any Ohio men from Western Reserve. The next thing they did was to nominate General Garfield for President, from the Western Reserve.

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SUMMER LEISURE.

LONG BRANCH HOTELS NEARLY FULL. Long Branch, N. J., July 1 .- A delightfully ool breeze from the South has kept the tropical heat o the last few days at bay to-day. The thermometer barely reached 88° at midday, and almost immediately fell back to 86° where it has since remained. This evening the sky is clouded and rain is promised. The

omfortably filled all the hotels. It is expected that the Monmouth Park races, which are to begin on Saturday, will draw a crowd-to-morrow evening for which it may be difficult to find accomm dations.

trains and boats brought visitors last evening, which

Professor Charles Mullenhaur, of New-York, arrived with his orchestra at the Ocean Hotel to-day, where he will play during the present season. His advent is to be celebrated by a hop this evening. Professor Neyer, of New-York, with his orchestra, is now on duty for the tenth season at the West End Motel. Peterman's orhestra is at the Hotel Brighton.

A pioneer of the Salvation Army appeared here this norning. He informed a TRIBUNE reporter that his five associates will march upon the Branch on Saturday. A rumor is affont that General Garneld is coming to Long Branch for a few days some time this Summer. Active preparations are being made for a sailing re-

gatta on the South Shrewsbury River on or about 2 p.m.

of Saturday, the 3d last. A grand display of fireworks will take place on the Pier on Monday evening, the 5th inst. As Mayor Woolly has made a proclamation forbidding the use of fireworks within the city limits, those who wish to enjoy spectacles of this sort can only be gratified by going on the Pier, which, it is claimed, is outside the jurisdiction of

The Fourth of July is to be celebrated at Ocean Grove. A reception is to be tendered Bishop Hurst-one of the newly elected bishops of the M. E. Church. Miss S. L. Hamill, a teacher in the Long Branch High

chool, will sail for Europe next week. A new indicator giving the operations of the New York Stock and Gold Boards has been put in at the West End Hotel. The office paid \$3,000 for the exch sive privilege of making the stock and gold market quo tations. A broker's office has been opened at the hetel. The double track of the New-Jersey Central Rallroad is now completed from Long Branch to Sea Girt.

A number of guests of the Ocean Hotel went out at 5 i. m. to-day on the yacht Vandervoort for a fishing excurstor. They returned at noon, having had good success The weather has been favorable for fishing for weeks

The twenty-seventh annual Convention of the New Jersey State Teachers' Association will meet in High School Hall on Tuesday, the 6th lest. A meeting of the City and County Superintendents of the State is to occupy the first session of the Convention. On Tuesday evening the Rev. Robert L. Collyer, of New-York, will address the convention.

Cyrus W. F. eld arrived at the West End to day.

Daniel Dougherty, of Padadelphia, is occupying the Meyer Cottage, which he has recently purchased. He ceees quite recovered from his exhaustive efforts at The Rev. Dr. Hatfield, of Chicago, is occupying Park's

The Rev. Dr. Hatfield, of Chicago, is occupying Park's Chelsen-ave, cottage.
Judge Eleuck, of Philadelphia, is occupying his cottage on Bath-ave, and Misses Taylor is in his new and handsome villa on Occam-ave.
Professor Charles Pain's orchestra arrived at the Howland Hotel to-day.
To-day's prominent arrivals embrace the following; Open Hotel—P. T. Henry and wife, North Carolina; J. W. Thompson, Washington; H. J. Hayden, J. N. Mills, John D. Mill, Brookiyn; Neil McCaul, Rechmond, Va.; J. S. Coleman, Madison, N. J.; Lieutenant S. A. Thurston, U. S. A.; O. M. Borart, M. Cregon, John Laden and wife, Mary L. Laden, R. R. El iott, wife and damater, José Remirez Arelfono, A. M. Wilcox and wife, Julia L. Wilcox, Kathe Rogort, Mrs. Hoglap, Miss Karatis, W. A. Crocker and wife, Mrs. Schiedlein and daughter, Mrs. New York.

ner, Mrs. McLean, Daniel, Archive Villabers Villabers (Marquis Villabers) and Hotel-Fernando Cortina, Marquis Villabers (Miss Greb, Miss Jordan) New York.

Hoseland Hotel-Fernando Cortina, Marquis Villape, Jos. Janco y Escober, Hayana; Miss Greb, Miss Jordan Englewood, N. J.; Mrs. J. K. Mason, F. T. Mason, Mrs. G. R. Smith, Miss Smith, Palladeiphin; S. M. Valentine and family, D. B. Keeler and family, W. A. Frazer and family, Mr. Holder, Mrs. E. E. Baker, Miss Baker, New York Mansion House.—The How. R. Gainek and family, Trenton; the Key, C. V. Kane, Dr. William C. Schenek, Philadelphia; Peter Rice and family, the Hon, Julius Lyens and family, Comnector Alfred Lyons, Colonel E. C. Horman and wife, B. Smon and family, Colonel A. Gondran, L. Weisman and family, p. F. Homas McMallen and family, F. Moeller and family, p. Thomas McMallen and family, New York.

West End Hotel—A. S. See and wife, Marie, S. DePen,

Mrs. John of Revera, Cylos

Hyman, New York.

Hodel Brighton—Senator J. R. McPherson and family,
New Jorsey; G. A. Heyl and family, Philadelphia;
George Watson and family, Newark; Mrs. Alvord and
daugater, D. Beebe and family, J. M. White and family,
W. B. Wadsworth and family, M. Planmer and family,
Mrs. L. Moore and family, J. B. Wilson, jr., and family,
V. R. Watson, M. Family, New York.

Mrs. L. Moore and family, J. B. Wilson, jr., and manily, J. R. Powell in Pranty, New-York, United States Hotel—The Rev. M. J. Kirwin, New-Jersey; Isaac Gum and family, S. L. Jacobs and family, H. M. Homthel and family, Jacob Vogle and family, B. Seligman and wife, L. Lisberger and family, Mrs. H. Angust and family, New-York, Atlantic Hotel—Mrs. Brewer, San Francisco; J. Murray Hong and wife, U. S. A.; Chas. I. Gordon, Red Bank; Arbert H. Guitatin, M. D., and wife, New-York.

CONEY ISLAND.

are:

Ira Camfield, Jr., N. Allen, A. H. Truman and family,
J. A. Patterson, C. C. Hellen, D. W. James, James Brand
and wire, C. R. Finnt, W. P. Willett, Miss. Walsh, W. W.
Grobs, James Armstrong, D. M. Hanter, George Erskine,
Edwin Bates, and Mrs. H. A. Windsor and
son, of New-York; J. H. H. Parke,
of Whitehall, N. Y., L. C. Chase of Boston;
J. K. Eans and wife, of Washington; F. V. Dints, of
Sometville, N. J.; C. Lattrop, of Chicago; R. R. McNuly
and wife and Mrs. A. W. McNuly, of Philadelphia; J.
S. Ludlam, of Lewell; I. M. Brookleid, of Brooklyn; A.
L. Barber and James McLam, of Washington; Attorney-General Hamilton Ward, of Abbuny; W. B. Bigelow and wife, of Boston; Edmand Young, of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Maurice and Miss Fannie T. Maurice, of
Rahway, N. J.; and Mrs. Sherwood, of Buffalo.

Among the lates; hotel arrivals at the Hotel Brighton Among the lates' hotel arrivals at the Hotel Brighton

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R. N. Tappan, W. H. Churchill, Mrs. N. M. Beckwith and family, Charles Gilsev, J. H. Blauvelt, A. D. Vinton, S. M. Ransev, J. R. Doy, L. G. Fisher, John Jefferson, H. Root, John Galsey, J. F. Tyson, John R. Pondr, S. M. Hamifon and family, J. H. C. Nevins, Schator Roscoe Conking and D. W. Wheeler, of New-York; J. G. Cooke, Mr. and Miss. Gray, W. P. Thompson, Charles A. R. y. T. H. Chark, and John Boyd of Washington; Henry Scott and wife, of Brocklyn; D. S. Taibot, H. T. Fairlamo, S. D. Ram'ay, H. B. Backmuller, R. R. Underwood, R. J. Monatan, W. S. Underwood, and J. Lynch, of Westchester, Penn; W. M. Tilden, H. C. Sawyer and R. C. Wickerson, of Chicago; C. Ganswoort, of Eath, N. Y.; A. F. Conant, of Burlington, V.; Jas. Speat, J. C. Reeves, J. O. Pense and son, and F. Tompkins, of Philadelobia; B. F. Fage and Goorge C. Gonham, of Canfornia; J. A. Hundellam E. J. Brown, of Michigan; Miss. L. Anderson and D. C. Anderson, of Conlama; S. M. Hamilton, T. H. Waite and Charles Howard, of Baltimore; J. L. Anderson, of Long Branca; C. M. Wead and whe, of Omaha; James Forsythe, of Troy, N. Y.; Senaior William Windom, of Minnesola; G. O. Jones, of Albany; Father Cornish, of Deriver, R. Y. R. Senaior William Windom, of Minnesola; G. O. Jones, of Albany; Father Cornish, of Deriver, E. Nevins and wife, of Stayesant; J. F. Youngman, of Broeldine, Mass; Senator John P. Jones, of New-Hampshire; John C. New of Indiana, and S. W. Dotsey, of Arkaneas. R. N. Tappan, W. H. Churchill, Mrs. N. M. Beckwith

The first annual dinner of the Ichthyophagous Club took place Wednesday evening at the Hotel Brighton. Plates were placed for 100 guests. Several witty speeches were made by prominent gentlemen, who appeared in the rôle of pisciculturists on this occasion The bill of fare comprised many varieties of fish.

The following are late arrivals at Cable's:

A. W. Gamble, T. Harrison, G. W. Cotterill, P. N. Leonard, R. Gorrigue, N. Carr, H. Lawrenee, C. G. Lucon, of New York, B. W. Guthrie, E. L. Fallacore, F. Fentmore, J. H. H. Parke, or Whitehall, N. Y. Arnold Barber and wile, of Brookeya, J. E. Mahon, of Albany, Nathan Jayer and J. M. Nat, of Hartford, E. Blatt, of Chemant, D. Krotosky, of Poitsville, J. C. Taft, of Provience, S. M. Carpenter, of Cleveland, John J. Gleason, of Eigston, N. Y., M. Lane, of Newburg, N. Y., H. Weber, i Binck, Halls, Mannice Marques, of Denver, Thomas conduct, J. C. dorado.

A 100 nound porpoles was conset. W. J. The following are late arrivals at Cable's:

A 100 pound porpolse was caught Wednesday noon near the shore at Cable's, by a number of waiters who ere in bathing.

NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 1.-The weather is emewhat cooler: rain is needed here now even more E.W. Hitchings, George E. Skinner, W. A. Russell, E. J.

Singleton, W. H. Kendall, from Boston; H. W. Massey, from Cincinnati; and H. M. Kinney and G. E. Kiss-I, of New-York, have arrived at the Hoted Aquidneck. Late arrivals at the Oacan House include the follow ing : A. B. Benjamin and wife, New-York : H. B. Wilson and wife, Ohio; Joseph S. Hibbles and wife, Brook yn ; William Grover and wife, H. H. Galick, Boston Samuel R. Hayden and wife, H. C. Hayden and wife. Pirisburg; Edmind Davis and family, Providence. There were over fifty applicants for the position of

Incre were of any parties of the Casino Buildings. A selection was made yesterday by the governors.

Mr. H. A. Wright, of N. W. York, has sold his estate here to Mr. F. S. Tallmadge, of New-York, has sold a small cottage on the "Point" to Mr. R. P. Hamilton, of this city. tity. Judge Blatchford, of New-York, arrives at his cottage

Judge Blatchford, of New-York, arrives at his cottage on Greenough Pisce on Friday.
Mr. W. B. Grosvenor, Jr., of Providence, has arrived at the Forsyth Cottage on Avrauit-st.
Mr. J. H. Imman, of N. W. York, has taken possession of Red Gross Cottage, on Red Gross-ave, which is owned by Mr. James M. Drake, the banker, of New-York,
The Rev. Robert Cottyer, of New-York, will preach at the Univarian Church in this city on Sunday next.
Mr. Jacob Danned, of Providence, has arrived at "Reef Point" for the scason.
Mr. Hollis Hunnewell, of Boston, has entered upon

the occupancy of his cottage on Yznaga-ave. and the

AMONG THE CATSKILLS.

KINGSTON, N. Y., July 1 .- The annual rush to the Catskill Mountains is now taking place. The excessive heat of the past week has driven many from their homes in town earlier than they had anticipated. The arrivals during the past week have greatly exceeded those of any previous season for the month of June. Rates at the leading hotels and boarding houses have

been materially reduced this year, and good board with every convenience and accommodation can be procured at from \$5 to \$12 per week. Many of the hotels and Summer boarding houses have been cularzed to twice their original size, and yet the demand for rooms has been so great that many applications at leading hotels for the months of July and August have necessarily been refused. The Tremper House at Phoenicia has at present eighty

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The Guigon House of Pine Hill has sixty-five boarders at present, among which are some that are registered for the entire season. The prospects are bright at this house for a prosperous season.

The Poyd Cottage at Pine Hill, known as "Glen Hall" has entertained a goodly number of transient guests since it opened for the season, and most of the rooms have been engaged by personnent guests.

The Overlook Mountain House opened on the 20th of June This hotel is seldom full till the middle of July, yet the register indicates that it will be full earlier than that this year.

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The Felton House at "Aunt Katrine's Lake," near The Hon. Robert F. Furguson, of Texas, with his amily, is suending a few weeks at a quiet Summer re-

treat near Shandaken.
Colonel L. R. McPaerson, of New-Orleans, has arrived at the Kennard cottage, where he will remain about two Wilnelmj will spend a part of the season at Windham

SUMMER IN THE NAUGATUCK VALLEY. WATERBURY, Conn., July 1 .- Besides the usual fireworks celebration in this city and in Naugatuck on Monday next (Independence Day), many small pienic parties will steal away from the hot city and en-Joy the day at High Rock Grove, lying between Naugatuck and Beacen Fails. Others will Join with the St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church and Sunday-school of New-Haven in their piente. There will be piente ex enrsions to High Rock nearly every day in July from eursions to High Rock hearly every day in July from New-Haven, Bridgeport and other places in the Naugutack Valley. The Sons of Temperance of Connectivity will cold their annual festival at High Rock on July 22. This grove takes its name from a modutain rock having an elititude of more than 500 feet, and it is one of the most romantic places in the Naugatuck Valley. Daring the past three years the grounds have been levelled and graded, stumps and stones removed, all superfluous trees cut away, benches, tables and bindings erected in the pleasaintest positions, and counselious croquet grounds had out, and the place has teen made in every way attractive for the Naugatuck Valley people. A payilion 555 by 26 feet has also been creeted for irrotection from snowers.

ROCKAWAY BEACH IMPROVEMENTS. ALBANY, N. Y., July 1.-The Rockaway Beach Improvement Company has filed a certificate with the Secretary of State that its capital stock of \$700,000 mas been fully paid in.

A MILDER TEMPERATURE.

THE MERCURY FALLING. THE HEAT TEMPERED BY A PLEASANT BREEZE-A SLIGHT FALL OF RAIN-DEATHS AND SUN-

STROKES. Yesterday was another day of respite from the almost intolerable heat which prevailed for nearly a week. The sun's rays pierced through the clouds at times during the morning hours, but they were tempered by a refreshing breeze. All classes appeared to appreciate the change-particularly those whose labor is out of doors, and those who are kept at active exercise within close rooms. The sirects presented a mere animated aspect than they have borne for several weeks. Comparatively speaking, everybody was happy, except the soda-water and lemonade venders-whose spirits rise and fall with the mercury-who may be said to have been much depressed. Those who had their stock in trade on wheels changed their posts in search of customers, and were disappointed every time. During the af-ternoon dark clouds drifted across the sky, but there was no fulfilment of the promise of rain until about 5 p. m., when there was a slight rain all for a few minutes. The sky continued vercast until dark, and everybody hoped and many predicted that the much-longed-for ram was at last at hand.

At Central Park the record of the thermometer was lower than on the previous day. At 9 a. m. it was 77°, and at 12 m. 83°. Had it not been for the clouds and the fresh breeze this temperature would have been uncomfortable. The maximum for the day was reached at 1 p. m., when the thermometer indicated 86°; by 3:30 the mercury had declined again to 82°. During the greater part of the day the wind biew from the south, at an average rate of ten miles an hour. Late in the afternoon it veered to the southeast, and mereased in velocity Late arrivals at the Manhattan Beach Hotel to twelve miles an hour. The maximum reading

of the sun thermometer was at noon, when it indi-cated 136°. In the middle of the afternoon it indi-cated 87°-49° lower.

Protessor Draper said that the rainfall for June was far below the average for that month during the last forty-one years. Rain fell 15 days of June hast year and amounted to 3.15 inches; this year during the mouth of June there was rain only on six days, and the total rainfall was only 1.14 inches. The average rainfall for June for the ferty-one years was 4.13 inches. There were some years during that time when it was less than that of last month. In 1843 it was only .76 of an inch; 1840 .78 of an inch; 1850.9 of an inch, In 1865 and 1867 there were good rainfalls in June, reaching about 10 inches in each year.

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At Hudnur's the themometer was also on its good behavior and was not so much an object of interest as on days when the temperature was higher. The record at 3 a. m. was 69 ; 6 s. m., 70 ; 9 a. m., 83°; and at 12 m., 83°. At 3:30 the maximism was reached—84°. By 6 p. m. the mernary went down again to 72°. For the entire day the temperature ranged from 3° to 7° lower than on Wednesday.

The Signal Bureau reports show that there was a general decrease in the temperature was at Duluth, Mien., where it was 64° a fall of 5°, and at Alpena, Mich., where it was the same. At Shrevpoort, La, it was highest, being 93°. The readings for other well-known cities are as follows; Albany, 84° (an increase of 3°); Boston, 85° (increase, 10°); Cheago, 72°; Chicinnati, 72° (decrease, 8°); New-Orleans, 83°; Pittsburg, 72°; Buriington, Vt., 85°. The following table shows the rainfall in the several places reported in decimals of an inch;
Alpena, Mich., .08; Cairo, Ill., .05; Chicago, .09; Indinapolis, 03; Keokuk, Iowa, .02; Lomiville, .42; Marquette, Mich., .01; Milwankee, .42; Nashville, .03; New-Orleans, .55; St. Louis, 1.79; To-ledo, Oho, .07.

Although the temperature was much cooler than on Wednesday, the number of deaths reported to the Burcau of Vital Statistics was 189—only two

on Wednesday, the number of deaths reported to the Barcan of Viral Statistics was 189—only two less than Wednesday's record. Following is a list of the deaths and prostrations from the effects of ADAMS, DANIEL, age thirty-five, died at Fifteenth-st, and the North River.
ASTERN, EDWARD, age eight months, died at the Found-

BONKIR, MARTIA A., age one year, died at No. 334 East GANTLEY, RICHARD, age two, died at No. 477 East Seventy eightless.

KANE, HENRY, ego thirty-two, died at No. 335 Canal-st.

KELLY, Uniform, ago mineteen, died at No. 157 East
Seventy-third-st. Seventy thirdest. KEISON, CHIP-TER, age five months, died at No. 315 West Twenty-fifthest.

Twenty-fifth-st.

MCGANN, MARY, age sixty, died at No. 25 West-st.

MULLOGAN, SAMUEL, age forty-five, of No. 52 Thompsonst., was prestrated at No. 64 Carmine-st.

REHLLY, Mary F., age three mouths, died at No. 411
East-Fity-seventh-st.

REHLY, THOMAS, age three, died at No. 640 East Nine-SHERIDAN, MARY F., age three months, died at No. 792

TULY, JAMES, age forty-five, died at No. 402 West Thirty-Hilliest, Wilesman, Agnes, age six months, died at No. 544 West WOLF, WILLIAM, died at the Chambers Street Hospital.

DESTRUCTIVE WIND STORM.

DANVILLE, Va., July 1 .- Another severe and storm, with rain and much hall, passed over this region this afternoon, partially unroofing the tobacco factories of F. X. Furton & Co., T. C. Williams & Co., and other buildings in Danville. The crops are very

THE CHARITIES CONFERENCE. CLEVELAND, Ohlo, July 1 .- At the morning ession of the Charities Conference a report on insanhospitals was followed by a paper by Dr. Richard Grundy, superintendent of the Maryland Asylum, and a

read a paper on the supervision of lumitic asylums Committees for the year were appointed. TROOPS FOR NEW-MEXICO.

discussion thereon. Dr. George M. Bland, of New-York,

DENVER, Col., July 1 .-- A special dispatch to The Tribune from Santa Fe says Generals Pope and liateh had a conference in regard to the distribution of troops in Southern New-Mexico. They agreed to scatter soldiers in small detachments over the outire exposed ter

ritory, and to give General Buell 900 men for active ser-

PRICES OF COAL FOR JULY.

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—The receivers of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company announce the line and city prices of coal for the month of July as follows :

July as follows:

At Scharlkill Haven; White ash—Lump and steamboat, 83; broken, stove and egg, \$2.75; chestnut, No. 1, \$2.50; caestnut, No. 2, \$2.40; pea, No. 1, \$1.75; pea, No. 2, \$1.60. Ect ash and Shamokin-Broken, egg and stove, \$2.75; chestnut, No. 1, \$2.50; pea, No. 1, \$1.75. Lorberry—Broken, egg and stove, \$2.85; chestnut, No. 1, \$2.50; pea, No. 1, \$1.75. By Canal—Broken, \$2.75; egg and stove, \$2.85; chestnut, No. 1, \$2.60; pea, No. 1, \$1.85; ohestnut, No. 1, \$2.50; pea, No. 1, \$1.75. Lykens Valley by Rati—Broken, egg and stove, \$2.75; chestnut, No. 1, \$2.50; pea, No. 1, \$1.75; chestnut, No. 1, \$2.50; pea, No. 1, \$1.75; chestnut, No. 1, \$2.50; pea, No. 1, \$1.75; shekwheat, \$1.20.

The harbor prices for coal delivered free on board vesand at poor prices for each deriverse free on board ves-sels at Port Richmond will be: Har i white ash-Lump and steamboat, \$4.70; broken, egg and stove, \$4.25; chestnur, \$4.10; per, \$3.35. Free borning white ash-Broken, egg and stove,\$4.35; chestnur, \$4.10; pea, \$3.35.

TROUBLE AT A CHURCH DEDICATION.

Petersburg, Va., June 30.-The St. Franeis Catholic Church at Jarratts, Virginia, was dedicated Sunday in the presence of an immense crowd. The ledication sermon was delivered by Bishop J. J. Kenne of Richmond. During the day one or more Protestants of this city appeared on the grounds distributing four paged tracts headed, "What do Roman Catholics Believe?" centaining quotations from the " Fathers," by Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, some of which the Catholics claim are utterly false. The dis-tribution of the tracts caused considerable indignation among both the Catholics and Protestants at Jarreits. Hishop Keen denounced the act in his sermon. On the other hand the following ministers of this city certify that the quotations referred to are correct and fair; the Revs. T. T. Earon, T. D. Witnerspoon, C. J. Gibbon and J. D. Blackwell.

LATEST SHIP NEWS

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PORT OF NEW-YORK ... ARRIVED JULY 1.

SITABhemarle, Hubbors, Norfolk, to Oid Dominion SaCo.
French frigate Magicinana, Juni. 8: Thomas, has a crew of
Lio efficers and men, and carries 20 guins.
Bars Saggio (Ansi), Budwinich, Roseo via Delaware Breakwater 45 says, in ballast to Finch, Edye & Co.
Bark Armiticia (Nor., Heimers, Cork. 35 days, in ballast to
master. master.
Eark Senoca P. (Aust), Gloge, St Vincent via Delaware
Breskwater 25 days, in bullant to electricity & Ca. Bark Swater 23 days, in backen to -be ovich & Co. Bark Lisho, R chardson, Ctentness 12 days, with sugar to B A Tabker & Co. Bark Rebecca Cornana, Johnson, Mainness June 24, with

Bark Richecon Caronan, Johnson, Matanzas June 24, with sungar to Jules Sazerae & Co, vensel to Waydell & Co.
Brig Olive Therlow, Cornett, Matanzas S dars, with sugar and monasses to otder, vessel to Brett, son & Co.
Schr Carrie Bonnell for Bottle Bart, Harris, Bursona 7 dars, with truit to Gomez & Tearsail, vessel for B Gaptle, sechr Hattle Weston, English, Cat Island Salars, with pines to Win Bonglass & Jon, vessel to B I Wettberg & Co.
Schr L & El Donovan, Black, St. Donongo City June 13, vta Azula 20, with sugar and molesses to Ricarda Acosta, vessel to Brett, Son & Co. The young rascals who removed the chiro-

was of things.

"Corus cured here," and p-aced it on the wast of an incornate asytum, had some nice of the figures of things.

MARRIED.

GROSS-HOLLY-At St. Paul's Church, Jersey City, June 30, by the Rev. Dr. Putnem, John P. Gress to Clara B. Holly, daughter of James Baker, ad of Planusco, N. J. All notices of Marriages must be indered with full

DIED.

DILLER-Suddenly, on Monday afternoon, at the burning of the Scawaniaska, the Rev. Jacob William Etiler, D. D., the Rector Emericus and for 30 years Rector of St. Luke's Charco, invoker, Krings County, N. Accerding to a desire of decased the Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Church, on Chutonave, on Friday norming, 2d prox. at 19:30, a which all his former and lake partshinners are invited to partshinners are invited to partshinners are invited to partshin and all the country of the country

The reverend the clergy are requested to bring their surplices, and meet in the robing room of the church. and meet in the robing room of the church.

HOWLAND- On Wednesda, June 30, at Spring Valley, N.

Emily J., with of Eduar D. Howland, ared 38 years.

Pantral services on Friday, July 2, at 2,39 p. m., at Spring Valley Charel.

Cartages at Cherry Hill, on N. J., and N. V. R. R., will meet 1 p. m. train from Chambers Street Ferry. NaLEE-On Wednesday, June 30, Kate J., wife of Samue Loade, ir. Londer, H. Schmidt, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 3:0 West T2d-st, on Freiny, at 4 p.m. Kinny outl. flowers.

LOCKWOOD - suddenly, in Louisville, Ky., June 29, Anna, edeal daughter of the late Phillip and Luctual Lockwest, Interment at Cypress Hills Cenn. or yestarrany alternaon,

NAEDHAM-On Tuesday night, 20th inst., Eliza, wife of Henry E. Needham, axed 30 years.
Function services at her hate residence, 37 Madison ave.,
Plainfield, N. J., on Fribay, 11 a. m.
Interment at Greenwood Cometery.

STERRINS-At Geneva, Nev-York, on Wednesday, June 30, Frances Methida, wife of James II. Steabons, M. L., and youngest daughter of the late Jacob and Frances Lansing Sutherland WILKIE -On Vetasslay, June 30, Margaret, widow of the late John Wilkie.

Relatives and trends of the family are respectfully invited to a tend her funeral trom her late resolute, No. 212 East 14th s., on sampley, at 10:50 a. m. WOOLWOOTH-In Brooking, June 30, Samuel Buell Woodworth, I.L. D., in the S. th year of his age, late Secretary of worth, LL. D. in the S. th year of his age, the Regents of the University. Burnal at Homer, N. Y., Saturday, July 3.

Special Notices

Knapp's Extract of Roots for Making Root Seer. Druggists, beer makers and private families will find it to yantage to use this article. It not only masses the the cheapent beverage in the market sold by nose, did beput, 362 Hudson so, New York, send for circular

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